



## McPhail Pianos.

For 60 years made on honor—Sold on merit. Strictly High Grade.

## NEW ENGLAND PIANOS

—AND OTHER MAKES.—

Sold For Cash or Leased on Time.

**J. P. Williams & Son, FURNITURE AND MUSIC STORE.**  
13 S. Main St., Shenandoah, Pa.

## GO TO O'HARA'S



FOR FINE LIVERY AND UNDERTAKING

Cor. Lloyd and White Sts., SHENANDOAH and Plain Street, MAHANAY CITY.

### THIS LITTLE FELLOW

Is ready to give thanks for the coming festivities of Christmas, because he has viewed the beautiful display of TOYS, GAMES, DOLLS, TREE ORNAMENTS, &c., at the Peoples' Store and he feels safe in expecting to be well treated by SANTA CLAUS, because he is going to fill his pack at the Peoples' Toy Store.



### OUR STOCK IS SO LARGE

That it would take a whole page to describe. Our prices are so low that you can buy one-third more here for the same money as at any other store. We import our dolls and Tree Ornaments and that is why we sell so good goods for 7c; \$1.25 Dolls for 50c. Call and see our line.

**Morgan's Fancy Bazar, - 23 N. Main St**



THIS is our first season handling stoves. We have none but the best makes. Every customer must be pleased or we give you your money. We aim to have everything you need in setting up your stove.

## SWALM'S Hardware Store.



**E. MANNING,**  
Corner Main and Oak Streets.  
**THANKSGIVING GOODS!**

### Raisins and Currants.

The finest and best. Seeded and seedless raisins. Valencia, Muscatel and Sultan.

### Cleaned currants.

Citron, Lemon and Orange Peel. Figs and Dates.

### Oranges.

Fresh stock. Fancy Florida and Jamaica oranges.

### Nuts.

Best grade mixed nuts, 2 pounds for 25 cts.

### Mince Meat.

We sell nothing but the best quality. No inferior mince meat at any price.

### Preserves.

Jellies and jams in glass—tumblers or jars.

### Canned Goods.

The highest grades of all kinds—Fancy tomatoes, corn and peas. California fruits.

### Evaporated Fruits.

Apples, pears, peaches, plums, apricots and prunes.

Prunes—all sizes and prices.

PLUM PUDDING—2 Cans for 25 cts.

**At KEITER'S.**

### GOLD HUNTER RETURNS.

Thomas Riley Unsuccessfully Hunted For Gold in Alaska.

Thomas Riley, who left town on March 9, 1898, to prospect for gold in Alaska, arrived in town last night, and is now at his mother's home on South Bowers street. His story of experiences in the hunt for wealth in gold fields of Alaska is not such as to encourage expeditions. He returned minus the capital he had when he started and with his health impaired.

Mr. Riley went direct to Seattle from this town, and, with two dozen other passengers, embarked on a 36-ton schooner, bound for the land of gold. The schooner encountered repeated storms on the journey northward, and was obliged to put in at Dutch Harbor, Alaska, with a battered rudder. Repairs being made, the schooner crossed the Bering Sea and into the Arctic ocean, thence proceeding to Kotzebue Sound, and into the Kowak river. They were obliged to pull the schooner 400 miles up the river, owing to poor sailing weather. The party went into winter quarters near Point Hope, Alaska, where they built a cabin and spent the winter fruitfully in prospecting for gold. On May 29, 1899, the ice started to break up and on June 1st, following, the party started on the return trip down the river. After traveling 200 miles they reached a place called The Mission and celebrated the Fourth of July there the best they could without having a supply of fire works on hand. The next day the journey was resumed and Cape Nome was reached on August 1st. Here the party found a thriving settlement and gold claims in abundance, but they were all taken up by the residents.

At this time Mr. Riley's ledger showed a balance of 60 cents to his credit. He secured employment in running a ferry boat. Laborers at this place are paid \$1 an hour and mechanics \$1.50 an hour. The cost of living is correspondingly high, but Mr. Riley succeeded in saving sufficient money to pay his way home and he started. He had intended to spend the winter at Cape Nome, but ill health changed his arrangements. He sailed on the steamer "Cleveland" when two days out the coal supply ran out and everything that could be converted into fuel, including bedding, was used to keep steam up and get the vessel to Dutch Harbor. After coaling the steamer resumed her journey to Seattle, from which place Mr. Riley came home by rail. His partner, Matt Nelson, of Hammond, Ind., died at the camp near Hope Point on the 26th of May, last, and was buried there.

Buy your clothing at Harry Levitt's.

**Feil Into a Creek.**  
Two intoxicated Lithuanian women who rambled along the P. & R. railway tracks yesterday afternoon attempted to pass over the narrow bridge near Plank Ridge colliery but missed their footing and fell into the creek. After being dished out they tried to navigate homeward. One of them failed and was taken to the lockup in a wagon by Special Officer Anthony Alex. While turning the wagon into it, Alex caused the vehicle to upset and was struck by it, sustaining a severe cut on the chin.

Hot Clam Bullion at the Shenandoah drug store to-day.

**Well Patronized.**

The National Festival in Robbins' opera house last night, under the auspices of the young men's bible class of the First Presbyterian church, to raise funds for the library of the Sabbath school connected with the church, was a flattering success. The hall was crowded and the refreshment tables, flower stands and side attractions were well patronized. The Riley orchestra furnished excellent music and the selections were alternated by sentimental and humorous singing by a quartette composed of Rev. H. W. Koehler, George Watson, Clyde Glover and Victor Robbins. The tables arranged for the event were much admired, very pretty in appearance. The one located in the center of the hall was decorated with the American colors and the young ladies who waited on that table wore costumes of similar attractiveness. The tables at the sides were assigned to a representation of Germany, Ireland, Cuba, England, Scotland and Japan, the respective attendants being attired in costumes indicative of the respective nations. The committee of arrangements deserve commendation for the success attained. The hall was beautifully draped for the occasion. The receipts will result in a net profit of about \$100.

Hot Oyster Bullion at the Shenandoah drug store to-day.

**A Banner Audience.**

One of the largest audiences in the history of Ferguson's theatre witnessed the performance of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," produced by the Palmer company, last evening. The performance was excellent and the specialties produced entirely new to Shenandoah audiences. The show was enjoyed by 3549 people. The gallery boys numbered 945.

**Attention, Members of the Phoenix.**  
Members of the Phoenix Fire Company are requested to meet at the hose house this afternoon and Sunday to inspect and receive their new uniforms. Every member is requested to be present.

**Business Firms Consolidate.**

The confectionery establishment of Ides Eisenbrouwer, of No. 223 West Centre street, has been consolidated with that of M. L. Kemmerer, No. 35 North Main street. The new partnership will continue business at the latter's place under the firm name of M. L. Kemmerer & Co. Mr. Eisenbrouwer was formerly in the employ of Mr. Kemmerer and the new firm should enjoy much prosperity.

**If You Want Bargains**

In Overcoats and Suits, go to Harry Levitt's.

**A Railroadman Injured.**

John Lawrence, a Pennsylvania railroad fireman residing at Potomac, was injured by falling from his engine at Potomac yesterday afternoon and is now at the Potomac hospital, suffering from concussion of the brain and burns. He is 30 years old and has a wife and family.

Hot Chocolate at the Shenandoah drug store to-day.

**Fall of Coal.**

Anthony Montis, of East Raspberry alley, had his left leg fractured near the ankle by a fall of coal at the Turkey Run colliery yesterday, and he was attended by Dr. Stein. The man's head, face and back were also cut by the coal.

Through the columns of the press of other cities in which the musical farce "A Wise Woman" has been, it would seem that this latest work of Wilfred Clarke's is the greatest success that his brilliant author has ever had. Miss Marie Lamour and Frederic Murphy, who are being featured in the play, have risen to the occasion and made a hit quite as pronounced as the clever comedy.

Drowsiness is dispelled by BRUCH'S PILLS

## SEVEN MEN CONVICTED

Of the Murder of Joseph Rutkowski at Wm. Penn.

### MURDER IN THE FIRST DEGREE

Was the Verdict of the Jury as to All the Defendants, Except Skutches and Romanatis, Who Were Acquitted. An Exciting Closing Episode.

Pottsville, Nov. 25.—Few persons besides the officers were in court room No. 2 this morning, at 8:40 o'clock, when the verdict of "Guilty of murder in the first degree" was rendered as to seven of the defendants, Andrew Kovas, John, Anthony and Peter Stankiewicz, Anthony Matchitis, Mike Brozanski and Joseph Stuchinski, for the killing of Joseph Rutkowski at Wm. Penn on the evening of September 24, 1899.

A verdict of not guilty was rendered as to Charles Skutches and Adam Romanatis.

An exciting episode marked the closing of District Attorney Bechtel's speech yesterday afternoon.

A. D. Kuntle, Esq., one of the counsel for the defendants, repeatedly charged the District Attorney with misquoting the evidence to the jury and the latter retorted with equal spirit.

At last Mr. Knittle arose and protested against the manner of the speaker and Mr. Bechtel replied that Mr. Knittle had no right to interfere with his speech. The court ordered the latter to sit down. Mr. Knittle persisted in rebuking the District Attorney and again arose.

Judge Henning, letting his gavel fall on the desk, warned Mr. Knittle for the last time to sit down. Mr. Knittle stood facing the court a moment, as if protesting silently, and then dropped into his chair. Mr. Bechtel then proceeded with his address to the jury. The speech was a beautiful and impressive effort.

**THE COURT'S CHARGE.**

Judge Henning began his charge to the jury at 3:30 o'clock and made a most able review of the evidence and law pertaining to the case. He said that if the jury believed the defendants acted as part of a conspiracy, and as conspirators, aided, abetted, counseled, procured, or in any way participated in the crime of murder in the first degree, he defined the crime of murder in the second degree and the crime of manslaughter.

**POINTS RULED ON.**

On the points submitted by the defense the court ruled as follows: The first, second and third points were confirmed.

As to the fourth point Judge Henning said: "Declarations and threats amount to nothing, unless carried out."

The fifth point was confirmed and on the sixth he said: "It makes no difference what any precedent common purpose was if they really did act in concert."

The court affirmed the seventh and eighth points, and on the ninth said: "Even if they had no knowledge of an intent of the Babins to kill Rutkowski, but had knowledge of the intention to kill one of his class—the Zukas—then they were as guilty as the principals."

As to the tenth point he said: "If they had any hand in directing the blow, or even aided, counseled, abetted, planned, agreed or considered, with the Babins to kill either a Zukas or Rutkowski, they were equally guilty."

On the eleventh point the court said: "If there were threats made against a class—Zukas, for instance—and these defendants acted in concert with the Babins, they were equally liable with the principals."

The twelfth and thirteenth points were affirmed, and on the fourteenth the court said: "If the words by evidence so conclusive as to exclude any reasonable supposition of innocence mean evidence so conclusive as to leave no reasonable doubt as to his guilt, we affirm this point. The fifteenth point is affirmed."

Judge Henning ordered verdicts of not guilty as to Charles Skutches and Adam Romanatis, two of the defendants, in accordance with the motion of the District Attorney, the evidence not connecting them with the murder.

**THE JURY RETIRES.**

Judge Henning left orders to send for him in the event of the jury agreeing at any time during the evening.

The jury retired at 5:35 and, after eating supper prepared for them by order of the court, they started to unravel the evidence in detail.

**VERDICT AGREED UPON.**

At 8 a. m. the jury had agreed upon a verdict, when breakfast was served and the court was notified.

At 8:30 o'clock the jury was in court room No. 2. District Attorney Bechtel, Attorney Knittle, Sheriff Toole and Deputy Clerk of the Courts Duffy had remained at the court house all night. The eleven defendants were brought into court and took the same chairs they had occupied during the trial.

Court Clerk Grever opened the court and Deputy Clerk Duffy asked the jury foreman if a verdict had been agreed upon. The latter handed over the all-important paper and it was transferred to Judge Henning, opened and read.

Attorney Knittle moved that the jury be polled and each juror was in accord with the verdict.

Mr. Knittle then made a motion in arrest of judgment and for a new trial, the reasons to be filed later.

**HOW THE JURY STOOD.**

It is understood that on the first ballot the jury stood: 8 for first degree, 3 for second degree, 1 for voluntary manslaughter. On the second ballot they stood: 9 for first degree and 3 for second degree. Ballots were taken once every hour, the results changing at times, and on the ballot next to the last the jury stood: 11 for first degree and 1 for second degree. At 2 a. m. the ballot was unanimous for a verdict of first degree.

The seven condemned prisoners were taken

back to jail. Skutches and Romanatis were discharged and left on the 11:30 a. m. train for Shenandoah.

The defendants showed some feeling yesterday and evidently began to realize the strain of the trial and consider the perilous position which they were placed. They kept up bravely on the way back to jail this morning and some of them laughed, but it was apparent to the onlookers that more of them felt the situation keenly.

### CRIMINAL COURT.

Additional Cases Tried by the Court at Pottsville.

Pottsville, Nov. 25.—Jurors not engaged in the murder trial were discharged last evening.

Deputy District Attorneys Bashore and Moran spent the early morning hours forcing recognitions for their renewal to the next term of court.

A verdict of not guilty and acquittal to pay the costs was rendered in the case of William Ameliewitz, the Shenandoah grocer, charged by State Agent Robert M. Simmons with selling pepper, three-fourths of which was composed of ground coconut shells. The jury was out 25 hours and rendered the verdict last evening, at 8 o'clock.

Other cases disposed of before Judges Bechtel and Marzetti were: Emma, assault and battery, oath of Elizabeth Evans; not guilty and prosecutrix to pay the costs, by order of the court, she having failed to appear.

Charles Weiss, of Palo Alto, was found guilty of aggravated assault and battery, on oath of Michael McCool, and not guilty of assault and battery to kill. Weiss and a friend of McCool were fighting and the latter said he acted as peacemaker, when Weiss stabbed him. Weiss claimed he did it in self-defense. Judge Marzetti ordered him to pay \$25 fine, the costs and to serve six months.

George Schlar, surety, oath of Lizzie Schlar, court directed the case dismissed at the cost of the prosecutrix.

The same action was taken in the case of Patrick Franey, charged with surety, on oath of John Murphy.

By direction of the court George Nowalis was found not guilty of the charge of assault and battery preferred by John Snygore, and the prosecutrix was ordered to pay the costs. A similar verdict was rendered in the case against Mike Cranich and John Ciccon, charged with aggravated assault and battery on oath of Mike Posak, and also in the case of L. Oliver, larceny, on oath of Leo Becker.

Stiney Trybelski was found not guilty of larceny and receiving stolen goods, on oath of Simeon Crustick, and the costs were divided equally.

The case against Frank Cronas, charged with assault and battery, on oath of Maggie Hertzman, was dismissed by direction of the court.

Counsel for the prosecution in the case of William and John Durham, sentenced at the Schuylkill court to serve 15 months each, joined their counsel, M. M. Burke, Esq., in a plea for modification of the sentence. Court said the matter would be considered.

**DEEDS RECORDED.**

John F. Miller and others to Maria Luckenell, premises in North Main township; Harmon A. Chamberlain and wife to Emma L. Dewees, premises in Foster township; James J. Dull to Emma L. Dewees, premises in Foster township; Wm. W. Wertz, Jr., and wife to Jane Meister, premises in Fraekville; Daniel Meister and wife to Wm. W. Wertz, Jr., premises in Fraekville.

A bill in equity was filed in which Lewis J. Lewis, Sr., of Deadwood, South Dakota, seeks to recover for his son, Samuel Lewis, of Palo Alto, possession of two properties devoted to him by the former's wife and the latter's mother, before her death for \$2,000 and \$1,800 respectively. Mr. Lewis, Sr., claims no money was paid and the transfer is a fraud on himself and other children. Mrs. Lewis resided with Samuel for years before she died.

A marriage license was granted to Anthony Shengulski and Mully Klingers, both of Mahanoy City.

Joel McDonnell was sworn in as Deputy Treasurer by Recorder Jenkin this morning. He was formerly clerk in the Treasurer's office.

**Mechanics Wanted.**  
Wanted immediately, six good machinists and four moulders. Apply to Gayne Brothers, Ashland, Pa. 11-21-1f

**A Driving Accident.**  
Mr. and Mrs. William Albeck, while driving along a highway on the outskirts of Mt. Carbon last night, had a narrow escape from death. At a point where the highway crosses a trolley road an electric car struck their carriage. The horse was killed and the carriage wrecked. Albeck went to Pottsville hospital, suffering from contusions of the head. He was severely bruised, but was not obliged to remain at the hospital for treatment.

6 copies sheet music for 25 cents this week only; big selection. Brumma's. 11-7-1f

**Coroner's Inquest.**

Deputy Coroner Cardin and a jury last night held an inquest on the death of William Conville, of Brownsville, the brakeman who was killed by a coal train at Packerton last Thursday night. The following verdict was rendered: "That the said William Conville came to his death on the 23rd of November, at Packerton, by being run over by a Lehigh Valley train, the same being accidental."

The funeral of the victim took place this morning. High mass was celebrated in the Assumption church and the remains were interred in the Assumption cemetery. M. O'Hara was the funeral director.

**The Boston Bakery**

Will remove to 222 West Centre street, next door to Cardin's wall paper store. We sell cheaper than others and nothing but the best. 11-23-1m

**The Maine Ready to Sail.**

Special to Evening Herald.  
London, Nov. 25.—It is believed that the Maine, the hospital ship fitted out by American women, will sail for the Cape to-day, with Lady Randolph Churchill on board.

Buy Royal Patent Flour. It is the best in the market.

**Closing Out Millinery Sale.**

All kinds of trimmings; trimmed hats for ladies and children at cost price. Also, a new wall case and twenty-four fancy hat stands will go at a bargain. An excellent opportunity and a good bargain. Hoffman's Millinery, 119 North Main street, Shenandoah, Pa. 11-20-2wk

**Sent to an Asylum.**

Dr. Spalding and Stein were yesterday called upon to examine into the mental condition of Frank Uosefski, of South Gilbert street. The man was taken to the insane asylum at Schuylkill Haven this morning.

## PEOPLE'S TRIBUTE

To the Memory of the Late Vice President Hobart.

THOUSANDS VIEW THE BODY

And Thousands More Were in Line When the Doors of the Hobart Home Were Closed—Many Women Fainted, One Falling Beside the Coffin.

Pottsville, Nov. 25.—The scenes at Carroll Hall, the home of the late Vice President Hobart, yesterday afternoon, when the remains of the vice president were lying in state and the public was given an opportunity to view them, were exciting and pathetic. Long before 2 o'clock the time announced for the opening of the doors of the Hobart home to the public, the crowd began to assemble, and when the first rush toward the main entrance began fully 5,000 persons were crowded into Ellison and Carroll streets. Lines were formed by a squad of police, but the force was entirely too small to maintain any semblance of order. Women were largely in the majority. They included all classes—from those in Mr. Hobart's social class to the street beggar, and all were given the same opportunity to take a last look at the face of one they had learned to esteem. Many of the women carried infants.

The first person to see the remains after they had been removed from the room where Vice President Hobart died was Attorney General Griggs. He shook his head as he noticed the change in the face of the dead, and as he stepped aside from the room very much affected, he remarked: "He has suffered much—more than any one will know."

Mr. Griggs was one of the few men who saw Mr. Hobart before he died, but he only had a few words with him. That was a week before the end came. As the throng filed into the hall leading to the library the excitement increased. Women fainted on the porch, and at one time half a dozen were insensible on the lawn. They were revived, and all, with the assistance of friends, were able to go home. This kind of excitement was not confined to the outside. At the coffin there was a fainting scene. A woman about 20 years of age, after gazing on the face of the dead vice president, stood at the coffin as though transfixed. Then she screamed and fell forward into the arms of a policeman. She was placed in a chair and revived with a glass of ice water brought by a member of the Hobart household.

It was estimated that fully 12,000 persons saw the remains in the four hours they were exposed to view. Thousands more would have seen them if the time had permitted, but the doors of Carroll Hall were closed promptly at 6 o'clock.

During the ceremony E. T. Bell, president of the First National bank, of Pottsville, and one of the executors of the Hobart estate, stood at the head of the casket. Others in the room representing the family were J. W. Cleveland, Edward A. Walton, General Congdon and Colonel Bright.

It was remarked by those who had known the vice president that the face had lost its pleasant roundness and was very thin, showing that he had suffered much. His neck had also changed considerably, and his hair and mustache were gray. He was sadly changed from the day he was sworn into the office of vice president of the United States, but there was a peaceful expression, as though he had dropped into a sleep.

Pottsville was crowded as never before today during the funeral services, and as the cortege passed through the streets from the Hobart home to the church it was glewed by thousands who lined the sidewalks and windows. Men reverently removed their hats and many women who had never had a personal acquaintance with the vice president shed tears. The scene was solemn and impressive.

President McKinley and his cabinet, members of the supreme court and of both houses of congress attended both the funeral service at the home and at the church. There, with personal friends of the family and state and city officials, crowded the church to overflowing, and as a result it was necessary to exclude the general public.

**At Bausser's This Week.**  
Dressed spring chickens and turkeys. Choice cuts of beef, lamb, pork and mutton. Eggs and butter. Cherry and Chestnut streets.

**The Passion Play.**  
Owing to the great success attained at its recent production the Passion Play will be reproduced in St. Casimir's church, on North Jordan street, to-morrow evening. Every gesture will be produced with life like exactness by a projectoscope.

**To Cure Lactipne in Two Days.**  
Take Lactative Mome Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

**Advertized Letters.**  
The following is a list of letters remaining unclaimed for the local post office: Mary Broughner, Miss Jennie Dembargh, Pauline Kester, Wm. F. Mackeson, and B. Streuz. D. W. BEDRA, P. M.

**CHRISTMAS REMINDER.**—See Orkin's stock of jewelry first. Next door to Mammoth Clothing House.

**The "K" Program.**  
At the meeting of the "Y" to be held in Miller's hall this evening the following program will be offered: Singing, "Y," Scripture reading, Annie Beddall; recitation, Amy Peters; reading, Esther Daddow; notes of interest, Edward Danks; declamation, Lillie H. (Lamb); critic, George James.

**A Suitable Christmas Gift.**  
Would be an attractive suit of clothes or trousers. Elegant sample selection. Catchy prices. Fastidious fit and labor. Try me. H. W. Landman, 114 North White street.

**FREE LUNCHEONS TO-NIGHT.**  
CHAS. RADZIEWICZ'S.  
Sour krent and pork will be served, free, to all patrons to-night.

**POOLEN'S.**  
Ox tail soup to-night.

## MAX LEVITS

Will buy heavy fleeced lined underwear in all colors. Shirts or drawers.

38c

Will buy a nice shirt or drawers in the best of camel's hair goods.

\$1.00

MEDICATED RED FLANNELS.

NATURAL WOOL.

AUSTRALIAN WHITE WOOL.

Gent's half hose, all kinds, at lowest prices.

Our hats and neckwear are interesting for every buyer.

Remember we sell the genuine Stetson hat.

## MAX LEVIT

UP-TO-DATE HATTER.

CORNER MAIN AND CENTRE STREETS.

## Go to the Hub

—AND BE—

## Comfortable.

Even though advance is the predominating influence that is now controlling the market not one penny is reflected in our price on Comfortables.

A shipment received of them to-day. Call and see them. 60c, 98c and better.

In ladies' colored skirts we have another supply, better even in quality and prices than before.

You want to see our new line of Golf Capes and Plush Capes. Just in. Plaid Golf Capes, \$5.98, \$7.67, \$9.98 and better.

Plush Capes, full sweep, trimmed with fur, \$4.98, \$6.29 and up.

In Rugs we Have Beauties.

Smyrna Rugs, bound edge, knotted fringe, reversible, 98c, \$1.47, \$1.79 and better.

Kashkoi Rugs, 3x6 feet, only \$2.97.</